



I-7



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2015

<https://archive.org/details/lifelightforwome437woma>



STREET SCENE IN PEKING, CHINA. (See page 293.)

Life and Light

Vol. XLIII.

JULY, 1913.

No. 7

The two hundred women and more who attended the semi-annual meeting of the Woman's Board held in Quincy, Wednesday, May 21st, were rewarded by a series of strong, inspiring addresses given by the missionaries of several fields. The Missionary Union of the Bethany Congregational Church were delightful hostesses and put in practice the genuine welcome spoken by their president, Mrs. H. Everett Crane. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. B. A. Willmott, his nearest Congregational neighbor, Dr. I. W. Sneath of Wollaston, led the morning devotional service. The topic of the day was "The Joy of the Task," and officers of the Board gave glimpses of the hopefulness and beauty of the task as seen from the home base, presenting the plan of the new text-book, urging the claims of the student work and calling the attention of the older people to the Field Nearest Home,—the work for young people and children. Mrs. F. G. Cook of Cambridge described the advantages of the Conditional Gift, which insures a good rate of interest to the donor during her life time and gives the Board the principal at her death. Mrs. W. L. Adam of Pittsfield, Mass., told of the Golden Anniversary Gift, saying that she felt that keeping a cash account was a Christian exercise and a good way to discover relative values. Most opportune was the presence of Miss Susan R. Howland, just arrived from Ceylon for her furlough. She set forth the need of a new building for the Anglo-vernacular department of the girls' school at Uduvil, of which she is the beloved principal. It is hoped to secure \$25,000 for this building as a part of the Golden Anniversary Gift. Mrs. S. C. Bartlett of Otaru, Japan,—known to many as the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Gordon,—gave a picturesque description of the opportunities for gospel preaching in Japan's Wide Fields, and Miss Edith Gates' attractive portrayal of the seed-sowing in the Ahmednagar girls' school won the hearts of her audience.

At the afternoon session, Miss Lamson's telling account of the evangelistic work, with its background of dark, eager faces into which she

herself had so recently looked, made the Fields White to the Harvest seem real and near, and the earnest words of the two young women whom she introduced, Dr. MacNaughton, soon to sail for Madura with Dr. Parker, and Miss Sewall, who is looking forward to her work in China, were among the most joyful features of the day. In swift, sure strokes, Mrs. Charles E. Ewing of Tientsin, brought before us the New Task for a New Day in China, and Rev. J. K. Browne shared with us his joy in the Gathering of the Fruit through many self-sacrificing years in Harpoot. Mrs. Archibald MacCord, the new president of the Norfolk and Pilgrim Branch, led the noon service of prayer, and it was a joy to have with us throughout the day our president, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels, whose closing words sounded the slogan for the year to come, "The joy of the task is ours to share. Every woman, in every church, in every town must be given the chance to share it."

Many Branch meetings have been held during the last few weeks and from them all have come notes of joy and courage in varying degrees of

Other Meetings.—from Norfolk and Pilgrim, chastened by the loss of its president, Mrs. John E. Bradley, yet taking up its task anew in the spirit of her devotion and faith; Andover and Woburn, pursuing with ardor its plans to add to the Golden Anniversary Gift; "little Franklin," glad at having once more met its apportionment; New Haven with a great feast of good things at its annual-meeting, May 13th, and an original "Colloquy" which may well find a place in the Bureau of Exchange at the Board Rooms; Essex North electing as president, Mrs. J. H. Larrabee of Newburyport, in place of faithful Mrs. Lewis now laid aside from active service by an accident; Essex South with its always suggestive and effective program; Berkshire Branch rallying its company of enthusiastic workers and givers to hear Miss Lamson and Rev. J. K. Browne; the big Empire State in its one "together" meeting of the year at Utica, May 21st, welcoming its own missionaries, Miss Blake of Aintab, and the honored sisters, Dr. Kate and Miss Hannah Woodhull, and on the same day, Hampshire County, under its splendid corps of officers, closing a successful year and gathering at its Junior Rally the day before two hundred girls to hear Mrs. Stanley Emrich, that tireless giver of time and of missionary demonstrations, and Dr. Parker, on the eve of her sailing for Madura; Western Maine reluctantly parting with Mrs. J. W. D. Carter, its blithe and efficient president, but according hearty welcome to Mrs. Charles A. Harmon of Portland as her successor;

Eastern Maine gathering at Dexter, May 27th, from its wide territory, with loyalty and earnest effort written in its year's records; Eastern Connecticut at Norwich, June 4th, happy in the presence of its own honored Miss Howland and rejoicing to "hail and farewell" Miss Alice Browne; Old Colony, Middlesex and North Middlesex and Rhode Island in semi-annual meetings to report their progress in the King's Business,—what a list is this of the rallying of the forces of the Woman's Board in this seedtime of the year! These and many other unreported gatherings should generate enthusiasm and bring to fruition plans so wide and useful that in the next few months the balance of the Woman's Board treasury, now decidedly on the wrong side, should regain its rightful place and hold it, strong and steady till October 18th.

A commission service of rare beauty and interest was that of Miss Carolyn T. Sewall at Mount Holyoke College, Sunday evening, May 25th. The lovely blossom country, the associations gathering about the College Commission Service. Mary Lyon Chapel, and the great audience of interested college students combined to give the occasion an unusual setting. President Woolley presided and Miss Calder gave the address for the Woman's Board, Secretary Barton presented the commission of the American Board and the prayer of consecration was offered by Rev. John L. Sewall, the father of the candidate. Miss Sewall expects to sail from San Francisco, August 26th, for Tientsin, China.

THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE WOMAN'S BOARD

RECEIPTS FROM APRIL 18 TO MAY 18, 1913

	For Regular Work.	For Buildings.	For Special Objects.	Lapsed Condi- tional Gift.	From Legacies.	Total.
1912	\$22,256.55	\$2,200.00	\$503.63		\$3,000.00	*\$27,960.18
1913	15,676.15	155.00	90.86		5,178.45	21,100.46
Gain					2,178.45	
Loss	6,580.40	2,045.00	412.77			6,859.72

FOR SEVEN MONTHS TO MAY 18, 1913

1912	67,768.65	6,821.34	1,500.35		9,603.69	*85,694.03
1913	67,567.01	20,259.70	1,334.27	2,500.00	17,889.12	109,550.10
Gain		13,438.36		2,500.00	8,285.43	23,856.07
Loss	201.64		166.08			

* Not including extra gifts for work of 1912.

Miss Mary W. Riggs, who in the absence of Miss Daniels has been carrying much of the responsibility of the Girls' Department of Euphrates

A Few Personals. College at Harpoot, has been obliged to give up her work and go to Marsovan for rest and recuperation. It will be remembered that Miss Riggs' father, the honored and beloved Dr. Edward Riggs, died in February, and Miss Riggs will spend the summer with her mother and sisters.

Last month's LIFE AND LIGHT contained an article of unusual interest by Mrs. Frank J. Woodward, written from her new home on Apaiang, Gilbert Islands. The last mail from Micronesia brings the news of the birth of a son, Charles Gordon, to Mr. and Mrs. Woodward on Jaluit, March 29th.

Word has been received from Chihuahua, Mexico, that the ladies of the Parral station have arrived there safely, coming by auto with American friends.

Please note with care the combination offer advertised on last page of cover. Women dearly love a bargain and this is a genuine one,—*The Special King's Business* (in paper) and LIFE AND LIGHT for one **Offer.** year,—subscriptions to begin either in July or October,—*to new subscribers only*; six cents additional for postage on text-book. The time limit of this offer is November 1st. Address **SPECIAL OFFER**, Subscription Department, 14 Beacon St., Room 704.

A little booklet of special interest to lovers of missions, by Mrs. Charles H. Daniels, is just being issued by the Pilgrim Press. It is called "On **New** the Trail of the Blossoming Desert," and sets forth in **Publications.** allegorical form the appeal of the great new republic of China for the life devotion of young men and women in the home churches or as workers in that field. The proceeds of the sale of this booklet are generously donated by the author to the Golden Anniversary Gift. It is published in the attractive Envelope series. Price, twenty-five cents. Send your order early to Miss Hartshorn as we anticipate a quick sale for the first edition.

An article by Miss Lamson which appeared in the December *Missionary Review of the World*, "A Social Settlement in Okayama," has been reprinted by the courtesy of that magazine and may be obtained on application. Price, three cents each. The first in the series of six leaflets which is to accompany *The King's Business* has already been reprinted from the June LIFE AND LIGHT, "The Resources and Responsibilities of the Woman's Board," by Mrs. Daniels. Price, two cents each, or twenty

cents a dozen. A sketch of the Aintab Seminary by Miss Blake is also ready. Price, two cents each.

The conference of the American Board with its newly appointed missionaries took place May 29-June 4. This has come to be one of the Candidates' Con- regular features of the Board's calendar and a very ference. interesting occasion it is. In addition to the usual private sessions with officers of the Boards where the candidates receive much valuable instruction as to their future duties, a public meeting was held this year at the First Church in Cambridge, Wednesday evening, June 4th. This was a Farewell Service and was addressed by Dr. Patton, Dr. Capen and others,—the pastor, Dr. Raymond S. Calkins, presided, and the young missionaries-to-be said a few words of hopeful anticipation. The young women who are to go out under the Woman's Board of Missions are already known by name to our readers,—Dr. MacNaughton for a five years' term to the Madura Hospital, sailing with Dr. Parker from Boston, June 14th; Miss Sewall for the North China Mission, to be stationed at Tientsin; Miss Ruth Tavender for three years to the Aintab Hospital, as a trained nurse; Miss Minnie Tontz for East Africa, sailing in the summer; Miss Ada May Coe of Mount Holyoke, 1913, for three years to Barcelona, Spain; and Miss Ethel A. House for two years, to assist Miss Clarke in the kindergarten work in Sofia, Bulgaria, were also among the candidates. The Woman's Board of the Interior has adopted Miss Mabel Huggins, Miss Anna Kauffman for Shansi, and Miss Nettie L. Rupert for Japan, while Dr. James F. Cooper and his fiancée, Miss Ruth I. Quimby, designated for the Foochow Mission, Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Hubbard, for North China, Rev. and Mrs. Leroy H. Stafford, for Turkey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Laubach, for the Philippines, Rev. J. C. Holmes and his fiancée, Miss Jennie Edwards, for Japan, and Mr. Watson Wordsworth and his fiancée, Miss Grace Currier, for Mexico, were among the appointees of the American Board in attendance.

“Crowds went for three days into the courts that were opened at the time of the Dowager Empress' death, and filed past the portrait, stopping to bow or not as they wished. One day was appointed for girls' schools and women to go, and a great many were there. At another time the Christian Church had its especial opportunity, and held a Christian service in that inner court. Such is the marvelous toleration of these days. (See frontispiece.)”—*Bertha P. Reed.*

GOING FORTH

BY REV. JOHN O. BARROWS

Dr. Barrow's daughter is the wife of Dr. C. D. Ussher of Van, Eastern Turkey.

With hearts in love united,
 By one high purpose moved,
 Go ye to men benighted,
 And show them they are loved.
 Lift up the cross of Jesus,
 Love's symbol let it be!
 God thus with pity sees us,
 As we from sin would flee.

Go forth at early morning,
 Toil on till shades of eve;
 Let past days be a warning,
 That you no lost one leave.
 Proclaim a free salvation—
 Escape from love of sin,
 Till all of every nation
 The new, good life begin.

What joy attends your mission!
 Angels would helpers be;
 They know your great commission,
 For though unseen, they see.
 Beyond your knowledge knowing,
 Beyond your strength, their might;
 So they, God's grace bestowing,
 Reflect his guiding light.

Whatever work beginning,
 Your strength is from above;
 To save is kindly winning—
 You have no power but love.
 God bless the time of sowing!
 God bless the ripening ear!
 The whitening fields are showing
 That harvest now is near.

MARY ANNIE C. ELY

PENNSYLVANIA, JUNE, 1841—BEIRUT, SYRIA, MAY, 1913

BY MRS. GEORGE P. KNAPP

The "Ely sisters" of Bitlis have long been known and honored by lovers of missions, and their labors in the Ottoman Empire have been followed by much prayer. To all such, the tidings of the death of Miss Mary, the younger sister, at Beirut, Syria, May 4th, will come with keen sorrow.

Miss Ely had spent the winter at Mardin for the sake of the lower altitude, but not finding the needed relief had gone on to Beirut in April, accompanied by Miss Uline of Bitlis. Wearing by the hard journey of fifteen days, upon reaching Beirut, she went directly to the Johanniter Hospital where it was found that the condition of the heart was very serious, giving little hope of recovery. She lived until May 4th when the end came very peacefully. She was able to send loving messages to relatives and friends. The funeral service was held the following day at the American Mission Church, and the burial was at the German Cemetery on the Damascus Road, just out of Beirut. Miss Ely was born in 1841, the daughter of a Presbyterian minister of



MISS MARY A. C. ELY

Philadelphia, while her mother was a Miss Courtier, an English lady of Bath-Bristol, whose early home was very near the famous Orphan Asylum of George Müller. The father died when the girls were very young and the mother, "a wonderful woman," to quote Miss Mary, had early taught them of missions. "We had a dollar a year for not tasting tea and coffee and made pincushions which were put into the shops and sold, and the proceeds went to send Testaments to the heathen."

When the sisters were twelve years old the mother died and they went to live with an uncle in Buffalo, N. Y. Later he sent them to Elmira

College for their final preparation for Mount Holyoke Seminary, from which school they were graduated in 1861. After some time in Europe spent in travel and study, as they were returning, they met on the Atlantic steamer Rev. and Mrs. George C. Knapp, who were coming to America on furlough. Mrs. Knapp told of her school for girls and her determination to find some one who would return to Bitlis with them and take up that work. Miss Mary herself has told many times, in her own bright way, the story of this meeting. Sitting on a rug, on the deck of the steamer, and listening to Mrs. Knapp, she was so profoundly impressed by the story of missionary work of those devoted servants of Christ who had wrought so effectively in Turkey, that then and there, seated on that Turkish rug, came the call, and in her own words, "I heard it very distinctly and it said, 'Why don't *you* go?' Something inside answered, 'Oh no, you are not fitted for a missionary!' But the call had come and it would not down, even though I said nothing about it to anyone for a year."

Then very clearly, as the Knapp's urgent invitation was repeated, it came to both sisters that if the American Board would accept them, they would gladly go. But a difficulty came up just here; word came that funds were sufficient to send only one of the sisters. Nothing daunted, as they had private resources, they were only too happy to meet the needed expense themselves. One of the Secretaries, impressed by the ardor of the young women, voiced the thought to Miss Mary that he hoped this was not a feeling of sentimental romance to see the country. In telling the incident Miss Ely said: "And that hurt our feelings, because *we* knew how sincere we were."

But even then all was not settled, for relatives rather opposed the going to such a land as Turkey; the journey would be difficult and they were not strong. "Indeed," Miss Mary added, "I always looked as if I did not have enough to eat and lived on skimmed milk, but there was really nothing the matter with either of us, so that objection was quickly put aside." So on July 11, 1868, in company with Rev. George C. Knapp and his wife, the sisters, under appointment by the Board, started for Turkey.

That year they took charge of the girls' school which had been opened by Mrs. Knapp some years before. Their ambition from the first was to make this school in the mountains of Armenia, in fact, as they did in name, the Mount Holyoke of Kurdistan. The changed lives of hosts of girls and women in that region testify to their success. To quote from

a letter of Mrs. Knapp written in 1876: "We have been astonished to see with what persistent energy and forbearing kindness the Misses Ely have labored." The characteristics mentioned have always marked their work and the emphasized thought of both sisters has been, that the object of missionary teachers should be primarily and as far as possible, exclusively that of raising up laborers for the Master's vineyard.

But their efforts were not confined to school alone. As capable and efficient native teachers have been trained who could assume the responsibility, both sisters have given much time to touring; in winter, on hand



SUMMER HOME OF MOUNT HOLYOKE SCHOOL, BITLIS

sleds over deep snows and frozen lakes and rivers, and at other times on horseback over such wild and perilous mountain paths as are found nowhere save in Turkey. At one time, when ill health had caused the withdrawal of the one missionary family from Bitlis, the sisters assumed the entire care of the work and for a year were the only foreigners in the city, their nearest English-speaking neighbors being three days' journey distant in the city of Van.

Surely a remarkable woman, with devotion and patience amounting to heroism, a peculiar effectiveness in reaching the people, a consideration for the rights of others and keen appreciation of any kindness to herself, a sweet unselfishness and wholly sincere humility; these traits of char-

acter endeared her alike to schoolgirl, teacher and every sister and brother of the native community. Her love and devotion to the poor peasant Armenians of that great region, to whom in time of famine and earthquake, fire and sword she has ministered, will never be forgotten.

With the exception of Mrs. H. N. Barnum of Harpoot and Mr. and Mrs. Andrus of Mardin, the Misses Ely were the senior missionaries of the Eastern Turkey Mission. Together, for these forty-five years, the sisters have worked and prayed sharing alike responsibility and joy, and now that one is taken, deep sympathy will be felt for Miss Charlotte who remains at the old Knapp home at Bitlis. Surely there must be *one* among the many, who are, with these June days, looking out upon the world and asking the question, "Where and how will my life amount to most for Christ and humanity?" who will hear the call, as did Miss Ely, and be glad to go to this vacant place.

WHAT IS OUR WOMAN'S BOARD?

BY E. HARRIET STANWOOD

This article will be reprinted as a leaflet which may be used in connection with the second chapter of the text-book *The King's Business*.

The Woman's Board of Missions, organized in Boston in January, 1868, had its first headquarters in Pemberton Square, later in the Congregational House, corner of Beacon and Somerset Streets, and in 1898 its home was transferred to the new Congregational House, 14 Beacon Street. In each place it has been under the same roof with the American Board, and its neighborly location with the general Board has greatly promoted its convenience and efficiency. Its charter was granted by the Massachusetts Legislature in March, 1869. Its object and purpose in collecting and receiving money has been to share in the work of the American Board in foreign mission fields, especially for the Christianization of women. The officers, according to the Constitution of the Board, are a president, vice president, secretaries, a treasurer, twelve or more directors, and an auditor for which office a man is always chosen. These officers, with the exception of the auditor, constitute a Board of Directors to act as an Executive Committee by which name the Board of Directors is usually designated. For several years an assistant treasurer has been appointed who has also been made a director, thus including her in the membership of the Executive Committee. These officers, elected at the annual meeting of the Board, have power as an Executive Committee,

during the interval between annual meetings, to do anything consistent with the object and purposes of the Board, and the acts and doings of this committee are just as valid as the acts and doings of the corporation at any regular meeting. At present there are six secretaries, whose titles indicate their respective lines of work,—“Corresponding,” “Recording,” “Foreign,” “Home,” “Editorial,” and “Young People’s Work,”—also thirty-eight directors, a total of fifty-two in the Executive Committee. A small minority whose names are included in this list are seldom able to attend the meetings, while a large majority come often and a goodly number of “stand-bys” are seldom or never missing. These meetings are held in the Woman’s Board rooms on the seventh floor of the Congregational House on the first and third Monday afternoons of each month, except in midsummer when extra meetings are often called and a committee *ad interim* has special responsibility. On Monday morning before the meeting of the Executive Committee, it is the custom for eleven of the officers to come together and consider important matters which have come before the various departments during the last two weeks, and decide what must claim immediate attention, and from these decisions a typewritten docket is prepared, a copy of which is given to each one who comes to the Executive Committee meeting. Even to hint at the range of subjects considered from time to time would cover many pages. The list of standing committees for 1912-1913 has these headings: “Finance,” “Returned Missionaries,” “Literature,” “Life and Light,” “Arrangements for the Rooms,” “Southeastern District,” “Friday Meeting,” “Young People’s Work,” “Missionary Candidates,” “Henry Woods Memorial Fund,” “Buildings,” “Appropriations,” “Annual Meeting.” In addition to their reports which are frequently given there is no end of unexpected needs, personal to the missionaries, incidental to the work in its variety, exigencies, matters relating to home administration, questions to be answered or thought over, problems to be solved. Attention, discrimination, wisdom, judgment—all are required, and even with the faith which claims the promise to any who lack, many a Monday night has seen heavy-hearted women leaving the Board rooms because they have had to say “no” when “yes, we will grant it” seemed absolutely essential. Active membership on this committee is no sinecure and those who are able to serve encourage the hearts and strengthen the hands of those in charge of the various departments with whom rests large responsibility.

The territory of this Board includes all of New England and the other

states east of Ohio,—sixteen states and the District of Columbia,—while the territory from Ohio to the Rocky Mountains is under the care of the Woman's Board of the Interior, and the territory west of the Rocky Mountains is cared for by the Woman's Board of the Pacific. The constituency of each Board consists of the women and children of the Congregational churches in its territory.

Very early in the history of the Board the importance of local societies was recognized, and their place in the general organization provided for. By the constitution, "Any number of women contributing not less than ten dollars annually may form a society auxiliary to the Woman's Board of Missions to be subject to its constitution and all the legal requirements applicable thereto." It is true that sometimes a society has been formed which has considered itself an auxiliary simply by the annual contribution of ten dollars, not appreciating the clause "to be subject to its constitution," etc. For this reason and certain local conditions there exist not only regular "auxiliaries," but also "contributing societies." Very early too the importance of educating the children in mission work was recognized, and mission circles were formed composed of "Any number of children who shall contribute annually not less than five dollars," "to be subject to its constitution," etc. The Board now reports 1,600 senior auxiliaries, 675 junior societies, and an estimated membership of 40,500. In the junior societies are included junior auxiliaries, mission circles, cradle rolls, King's daughters, Christian Endeavor Societies, guilds and some divisions of Sunday schools—all contributing to the Board treasury and learning something of the Board work.

A Branch is formed by a union of local societies. According to the constitution, "Auxiliary societies not less than twenty in number may become a Branch" "and a less number a Conference Association with power to choose such officers and make such regulations, not inconsistent with this constitution as they may wish." By this union the smallest society in the most remote locality does not stand alone but belongs to a Branch, its own Branch, which cares for it and depends upon it. It can report itself at the meetings where reports are given, whether for district, county or state; can send its representative or a message, a record of the past, a promise for the future; can be counted in as it tells of its officers, members, meetings and contributions; can learn of Branch details, what is done or attempted, and what the work is for which the Branch has assumed responsibility. This Board has twenty-three Branches, two in Maine, state Branches in New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island

and New York, while Philadelphia Branch, the oldest of all, includes the societies in New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Washington, a corner of Virginia and recently has added to its list some societies in the Southeastern District as far south as Florida. Connecticut has three Branches,—New Haven which includes four counties, Hartford with two counties and Eastern Connecticut which also has two counties. In Massachusetts there are thirteen Branches, some of which are bounded by county lines, others by association divisions. There is also one "Association" not at present strong enough to be a Branch. There would be no Board without the local societies, and the Branches are important connecting links between the two.

The annual meeting of the Board is held on the second Wednesday of November at a place appointed by the Executive Committee, and brings together a delegate body, Board officers and eligible delegates from each Branch,—four officers *ex officio* and one delegate for every seven auxiliaries,—mission circles composed of young women being counted as auxiliaries. Each Branch president is *ex officio* an honorary vice president of the Board with the privilege of attending meetings of the Executive Committee but without a vote in these sessions.

The relation between the Woman's Board and the American Board is one of mutual dependence and cordial co-operation. The work which the Woman's Board does in the foreign field is all American Board work, and the support of missionaries with the evangelistic, educational, medical, industrial and miscellaneous work which the Woman's Board does in Africa, Turkey, India, Ceylon, China, Japan, Spain, Austria, Mexico and Micronesia is a part of the work of the American Board for which the Woman's Board becomes responsible. The appointment of missionaries illustrates this co-operation. The initiative in regard to missionary candidates may be taken by either Board by correspondence or personal interviews; the gathering of testimonials is directed by the Home Secretary of the American Board; these are presented to the Prudential Committee and if approved are referred to the Woman's Board provided the candidate is a single woman and comes from the territory of that Board; the testimonials are then considered by the committee on candidates and are referred to the Executive Committee usually with a recommendation; if approved a vote is in order for the adoption of such missionary provided she is appointed by the Prudential Committee, often with the understanding that she be sent to a designated work, but always with the added understanding that the location of a missionary must ultimately

be left to the decision of the mission to which she is appointed. The matter is then referred back to the Prudential Committee for appointment, and by such appointment she becomes a missionary of the American Board and at the same time of the Woman's Board. This method in its application has proved practical and satisfactory.

The money which meets the obligations of the Woman's Board both in home administration and the foreign field comes largely from the Branch treasuries into the Board treasury, from which the part used for home expenses is paid directly, while the funds for the work in the foreign field are passed into the treasury of the American Board and forwarded to the mission treasurers. The work of raising the money needed to meet the demands upon the treasury is one which takes the wisdom and untiring effort of the Board officers and of the devoted women in the Branches who make this their special care. At the beginning of each year estimates from the missions must be considered, and appropriations voted, alas, in too small ratio to the estimates which the missionaries have carefully made. Pledged work must be apportioned among the Branches according to the ability which they feel safe in acknowledging, and the faith which allows them to undertake greater things. As the months pass thousands of meetings are planned and held, programs are prepared with careful selection of topics, study classes are organized with efficient leaders and interested members, information from the field is received and passed on—all together a most valuable asset in keeping alive and promoting the interest which is absolutely essential to success, the success which means not only "holding our own" but healthy growth with *constant advance*.

Organizations are often spoken of as bodies. This organization must be counted a sound body with lungs that breathe with unstinted vitality, a heart that beats warm and true with steady pulse carrying supply from central source to meet remote demand, eyes that see far and near, ears that hear many a whispered call, hands with nimble, industrious fingers and feet that are swift to carry messages. And in this body, with large mental equipment, is a soul that loves and sympathizes, that stimulates and hopes.

We have often heard of a woman who centuries ago hid some leaven in a measure of meal till the whole was leavened. With our Woman's Board work, in the home societies and in distant lands, are hidden little lumps of leaven in many measures of meal while womanly workers watch and wait.

THE BARCELONA HOME OF MRS. GULICK'S WORK
FOR SPANISH GIRLS

BY ANNA F. WEBB

LONG years ago Mrs. Gulick answering, half in jest and half in sadness, an appreciative remark of a visitor in 'San Sebastian that the school she had founded was truly a bright and shining light for darkened Spain, said, "Yes, but it sorely needs a candlestick to hold it." For years she labored to secure a suitable home for her school but not until long after her death has the dream become a reality; and though even yet the new "Castle in Spain" is a rented one, still it can become our own whenever we may stretch out our hand to claim it.

When the first search was undertaken for a new home for the *Colegio Internacional* in beautifully situated Barcelona, there seemed to be no place suitable throughout all its length and breadth. After two weeks of diligent and fruitless quest, with several will o' the wisp beckonings ending in disillusionment, it seemed as if there were no present opening in Barcelona. Most of the buildings available were too small or utterly unsuitable, and of the few that might have been considered, either the locality was undesirable or which was more often the case the proprietor would not consent to rent to us because of our religion.

But just at the moment when the discouraging search was about to be temporarily abandoned, we heard that a liberal minded and prosperous land owner had three small but contiguous houses in a suburb of Barcelona, that perhaps he might be willing to rent to us for the school. We hastened out to see the buildings and found the proprietor—who had returned that very day from Porto Rico—to be an intelligent and unprejudiced man. His life in Porto Rico had brought him into relations with many Americans and he was much pleased at the prospect of having an American school started in Barcelona—so much so, indeed, that when he realized that the three houses were not sufficiently spacious to accommodate our family, he voluntarily offered to erect another one for us beside the others. This proposition was gratefully accepted for the location was desirable in many ways. So this fourth house was constructed for us, and the *Colegio Internacional* moved into its new home in the autumn of 1910. The school grew rapidly, and it was seen by the second year that larger quarters must be found immediately, as otherwise the growth would be checked. Two of the houses were quite small, and

there was not sufficient room for dormitories nor were there rooms large enough for dining rooms, assembly hall and other uses.

Once more Barcelona was searched, but one place after another was found to be impracticable. Then again our landlord came to our rescue with an almost incredible proposition. If we could consent to make a contract for five years, he would erect a building for the school on our own plans. For oh, so many years, alluring plans for a suitable and commodious building for our school had been forming themselves in our mind, and indeed had more than once been wistfully designed on paper, so that now the opportunity was presented, the task of rearranging them to new conditions was a most delightful one.

The two smaller houses were to be abandoned and the new house would be constructed between the two larger ones that we should still retain, and all three would be connected by covered bridges. The house was begun in January, 1912, and one year later the proprietor handed to us the keys of our new home—a home modeled on plans that provided for the meeting of long-felt needs of the school. Do you friends at home realize what that means to people who for all their missionary lives have been “making things do”?

Would you like to accompany us as we make a little tour of inspection of the new home? From the large garden shaded by many pine trees that give its name “El Pinar” (The Pine Grove) to the new house, we enter a portico, or covered and tiled gallery of generous proportions, for it is about fifty feet long by sixteen wide, and you will say with us, “What a beautiful place for the younger girls to play on rainy days,” and we add, “Yes, and for many out of doors in summer.” We will next invite you to enter into our “Castle” as we throw open a large glass door, protected at night by an iron shutter, and find ourselves in a wide hall. Doors open at right and left into cloak rooms, ironing rooms, etc., and in front of us a flight of gray stone steps leads upward. Turning the bend of the stairs, we reach the second floor, and enter through a doorway that opens into the pride and delight of our heart—the long desired assembly hall. It accommodates about four hundred people and has a good sized platform with a drop curtain for concerts and entertainments, the latter being donated by friends. Here we have our daily morning prayers for day pupils as well as the family and also the regular Sunday morning church services and the Christian Endeavor prayer meetings on Sunday evenings. Here too on the Saturday recreation evenings the concerts, lectures, stereopticon entertainments, etc., are given.

Try one of these lecture room chairs. Are they not comfortable? Most of them were given by our Christian Endeavor Society.

On the further side of the assembly hall are two large rooms for smaller meetings, and chorus classes, and a passageway that connects through the bridge with the building on the right. The ground floor of this house has been converted into sunny dining rooms and kitchen, the second floor is used for the large intermediate or grade department, and the third floor, that our amazing proprietor built for us last summer with no increase of rent, is occupied by the growing English department.

Now we will return to the new house and ascend to the third floor. The stairway gives into a spacious hall that is opened to the roof three floors above and covered by a glass skylight. So all these three stories are bright and airy from the skylight above as well as from the exterior windows. This third floor is the academic home of the institute and normal departments. The large room on the left is the study hall where you see the new desks purchased last summer by the gift for equipment. All those double doors on the sides of the central court give entrance into class rooms. See how attractive they are, and how all open out upon a gallery of the same dimensions as the portico on the ground floor! Here you see scores of girls promenading after the manner of schoolgirls the world over, chatting together or busily conning their lessons for the coming class.

Returning to the central hall, we open another folding door and show you with pride our cheerful library with its ever-increasing number of books. This room has been equipped with its shelves, reading tables and chairs by Mrs. Jonathan Lane in loving memory of her friend, Miss Mary Lyon Page, who was for long years a valued member of our faculty and whose death last summer lost to Spanish womanhood an earnest and devoted friend.

The next two floors are used as dormitories, offices for the directora, treasurer, accountant, etc. All these rooms are cheerful, most of them flooded with sunshine, and from the windows on all sides have entrancing views. Look out from this west window and you will see the pine covered slopes of mountains reaching up into the bluest of blue skies and from this one looking eastward where you will surely hold your breath for a moment before exclaiming as every one does, "How beautiful!" The house is on the side of a mountain; immediately below are the tree embowered villas of the suburb of Sarria; further down and beyond, often shrouded in a fine veil of mist, lies the great, busy city of Bar-

celona, with its spires and turrets, while away beyond that again as far as the eye can reach, stretch the blue waters of the Mediterranean, where the black steamboats and the little white sails of the fishing craft are continually passing.

Now we will leave the new building to visit the third house, where there is a fair sized gymnasium, the reception rooms for the faculty and students, and the upper floor is used for sleeping rooms. And now you have seen the present home of the *Colegio Internacional*, that began its existence thirty-eight years ago in Santander on the Bay of Biscay, its founder, the beloved and ever-honored, Alice Gordon Gulick.

By the middle of December we were told that the Christmas celebration might take place in the assembly hall, though we could not move into the rest of the house until a few days later. We felt that the first service in this long desired building should be of such a nature that it would express our gratitude to a loving Father who had so wonderfully provided for our needs and should also impress upon the girls their privileges and the responsibility for the opportunities offered them.

So we decided to celebrate our "Christmas Tree Service" with prophecies, carols, etc., on Christmas Eve, and the first use of the new building was to be a rehearsal for that. On the morning of that day, all of the faculty and pupils who had remained in the school during Christmas holidays filed into the beautiful hall. Though it was only a rehearsal, the occasion to me was most impressive. I thought of Mrs. Gulick and of her intense longing—never realized—for a suitable home for her girls; of Miss Barbour's unceasing efforts to realize this wish; of Miss Page, so recently with us, and who had shared in our plans and had anticipated the pleasure of the more commodious and convenient quarters; and it seemed to me that I could feel their presence, rejoicing with us in the hope of larger results of our work for these Spanish girls because of the more advantageous surroundings. After a moment's silence, with one accord we sang from the innermost recess of our heart the Spanish version of "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." Then I told the girls of the ladies in America who had done so much for them and who were working and praying that the Spanish girls might realize what true Christian womanhood meant, and then that they might help their sisters and Spain itself to reach upward to a higher standard of Christian life. Then all rose and sang in English (for the girls have taught themselves the words of our grand old hymn) "My country, 'tis of thee," to show their gratitude to the nation that had made these privileges possible

to them. After this they sang the Lord's Prayer, and this indeed was the real inauguration of our new home, for I felt that it had been as in Solomon's temple, "then the house was filled with a cloud" . . . "for the glory of the Lord had filled the house of God."

To one and all of the dear friends at home who are working and praying for us and for our girls, we wish to send our heartfelt appreciation and thanks, and we earnestly desire that you will continue to remember us in your petitions that we may be given such wisdom, zeal and power as will produce increased results commensurate with these favorable surroundings.

HEARING THE TRUTH AT PAOTING-FU

BY ISABELLE PHELPS

WE have recently been having quite an evangelistic campaign out in our country field, ten Chinese women having given from a week to a month each in the conduct of station classes and general evangelistic work. Two are still out and ask to be allowed to remain longer because they are having such fine opportunities for service. The others as they returned have come with beaming faces to tell us what crowds of interested women listened to their preaching, the audiences remaining often until late into the night. Mrs. Sun, wife of our acting pastor, said to me: "At the place where I was the women only knew a little bit about the Jesus doctrine. They knew that it was wrong to worship idols and they had learned to pray to God but that was about all they knew. They were so glad to hear more about the Truth. Several women gave me their names to be registered on the church roll as inquirers, and said to please ask you to come soon and baptize them." There is such strong sentiment among the Chinese about a man even touching a woman's head to administer baptism, that men and women alike seem very glad to have at the Paoting-fu station an ordained woman who can baptize their women,—and of course it is a great pleasure to me to do so. I baptized five women and an infant last Christmas Day and expect to baptize more at Easter.

Miss Chapin recently returned from a week in the country. She went to one place where the people had never before seen a foreign woman and only once had a foreign man visited the village. Miss Chapin had heard that there was a warm-hearted Christian living there so went to his home and was most cordially received. The man became converted while doing contract labor down in Africa. He asked Miss Chapin to

please conduct evening prayers for them before they separated for the night, and he and his wife got down off the brick "k'ang" and stood respectfully during the little service. At its close Miss Chapin said: "Has your wife learned to read at all in any of our little church books?"

"Not very much," the man replied. "When I first came home and told her that she ought to stop worshiping idols and pray to the true God, she did not like it at all. I tried to read to her and teach her to read but she would not listen. Finally, I burned the book and told her if she



MISS PHELPS ON A JOURNEY

wouldn't listen to my preaching, I would make her drink the ashes of the book and get the doctrine into her that way. She saw I meant business and decided to listen, and now she has herself become a Christian." We Americans might not care to adopt this identical method of getting other people to accept Jesus Christ, but if everyone of us showed an equal earnestness in presenting the Master's cause to our friends who are not Christians how much we could accomplish, each in our own circle!

The next day the villagers all wanted to see and hear the foreigner, and as Miss Chapin stepped out into the yard to speak to them, she looked into what seemed like a sea of faces, all eager to catch a glimpse

of her. They listened very attentively and quietly while she told the precious Story so familiar to us but so very new to them.

In our Paoting-fu city work in addition to the regular weekly visitations of the Bible women to those homes which are open to them, I am trying the plan of conducting gospel meetings in some of these homes, and so far feel much pleased with the size and attentiveness of the audiences which have come together. Three of our leading Chinese Christian women have helped me in this. At the meeting held last Saturday the women seemed especially responsive and eager for us to come again. I told them that the next day was "Worship Day," this being the appro-



A PAOTING-FU TEMPLE AFTER THE LOOTING IN 1912

appropriate name the Chinese Christians give to the Sabbath, and that we hoped some of them could go to the meeting which would be held in the church at the South Suburb. Two children followed me when I left to find out just where the church is so they could attend. One child's courage apparently evaporated over night, but the other one was sitting up on the front seat when I entered church the next morning and the ecstatic smile of welcome which she beamed upon me the instant her eye met mine warmed "the cockles of my heart." Two or three women of the preceding day's audience were also there for the first time, greatly to my delight. Wonderful opportunities for service are constantly opening out all around us.

A RETURN TO UDUVIL

BY MINNIE K. HASTINGS

SINCE I arrived the days have flown by in rapid succession with new things to see and hear constantly, and the ever-present Tamil to struggle with. Miss Bookwalter has probably written you of my arrival. Miss Howland met me in Colombo and brought me up to Uduvil. Here we had a most wonderful welcome. But my first impressions were at night, after the train arrived and we had driven through the rain from Chunakam. It was like a picture through a kaleidoscope—the torches in dishes of cocoa-nut oil burning brightly, the long crisscross lines of gay paper flags on the veranda, and above all, the living lines of girls in their white dresses, each one with a palm branch in her hand. And then the singing! The warmth of my welcome almost overwhelmed me. The Gladdings were there, too, at that time, and Dr. and Mrs. Scott, and of course Miss Hoffman and Miss Bookwalter. I shall never forget that welcome. The next day came the real welcome meeting, with addresses and Tamil lyrics and English songs, and I was reminded again and again that I was a child of the soil coming back to the home of my own people. Indeed I felt that it was so. For the first month and a half after I came, I had an almost continuous procession of callers, who came to welcome me, to tell me that they had studied under my grandfather, or gone to Uduppiddi school when my mother was there, or taught under my father in Jaffna College. I was told by various people when my father and mother were married, when I was born, and how my uncles and aunts used to play “wedding” in the sitting room at Vaddukoddai! One old man at Vaddukoddai, who was first my grandmother’s cook and then my mother’s, and is now a patriarch with white hair and a long staff to lean on, took me back to Old Testament times—his greeting and welcome were so Oriental. All these loving welcomes are beautiful, and of course I am happy—happier even than I thought I should be—in my new life and work.

It is a great privilege to work in this splendid school and with such inspiring people as Miss Howland and Miss Bookwalter. The more I see of Miss Howland’s life, the more I wonder and admire. How well she knows this people! And how they love and trust her! And what marvelous tact and acuteness she has among all the devious ways of these Hindus! Miss Bookwalter and I feel that we hardly can bear to think of Uduvil without her. Miss Bookwalter and I have such happy times

together too. I keep wondering how she has become so efficient when she has been here less than two years.

The quality of the work done here, in spite of the meagre equipment, is a continual surprise to me. The Tamil school examination came a few days ago, and at the end the government inspector, a Brahman, and a very kindly and courteous gentleman, wrote in our visitor's book, "Examined the school for a grant, March 8th and 10th. Results so far very good. Discipline good." He told Miss Howland he would like to visit the school unofficially sometime, which of course pleased us all.

I have one class in the English school, and have charge of the music. I am glad to know a little of the actual school work and to come in contact with the girls. But most of my time these days I spend on Tamil, —five hours a day, which is all that I feel my health will stand of such close application. I had hoped very much before I came that I would remember a little Tamil anyway, but I didn't really remember a single word. I was only five years old when I left Ceylon. They tell me that I get the idiom and distinguish sounds a little better than the average newcomer, but that is all. Since the mission voted that we are to live at Manepay for several months after our Kodai vacation, Miss Bookwalter and I feel that we shall have more chance to study than we would have otherwise, and we are so thankful. The more deeply interested we become in the school, the harder it is to get time and strength for language study, and we feel glad that now some definite provision is made for our studying by putting the Hitchcocks here, when they come, and us at Manepay.

CONCERNING THE MISSIONARY NURSE

BY DR. H. H. ATKINSON

Annie Tracy Riggs Hospital, Harpoot

THE missionary nurse has the opportunity to get closer to those for whom she works than perhaps any other worker. Hers is a work of love, a work of sympathy, the relief of suffering, the caring for the sick, the soothing of pain and giving relief in sickness. These are forms of work that appeal to everyone, no matter what their religion, no matter what their education, no matter what race they belong to. None are so ignorant or stupid but that they can be won by such blessings as she brings to them, especially when the work is done in a loving, sympathetic spirit. When our Danish nurse

was in the villages with our touring missionary, Mr. Browne, the people came to her for assistance and begged her to go into their homes. When a person is under obligation and gives her confidence and love to another the words of counsel and spiritual advice and help count for a great deal more than when given by comparative strangers. There is no one who comes into such intimate close contact with the people as the nurse does in her care of them in the hospital work. It is a common thing for these grateful patients to come back repeatedly to the hospital to inquire how Hanum Effendi is, and frequently bring little gifts for her, as chickens, fruit or eggs, or some little bit of fancy work. In the medical work we come in contact with people from many places. Last year nearly two

hundred places were represented by the patients in our hospital. These patients go back and tell about the hospital and tell about our nurse and what she has done for them and about our services and the Bible stories that they have heard, and sometimes when we pass through villages that we have never seen before we are recognized as



KURDISH BOY PATIENT

from the hospital and given a most cordial welcome.

I think that the missionary hospital should be self-supporting aside from the salary of the foreign workers. That is a reasonable standard to attain. We here in Harpoot have tried to do that and so far we have succeeded. We have used all gifts from abroad for increasing our equipment and facilities, while all of our local expenses have been met by our receipts. This is an ambition that we shall earnestly strive to continue in, but even this is a very heavy burden, and it is difficult to meet. It is very difficult to find a well-equipped, unendowed, self-supporting hospital in any country. Think of the different hospitals that you know in your own region, or in neighboring cities, what very generous aid they receive from the city or from various charitable organizations. We are

doing the same charitable work and about the same amount that they are doing, and yet we are trying to make our receipts meet our expenses. In



PATIENTS COMING AND GOING

America the hospitals have the advantage of large fees and those who can pay a high price for the service they receive. Here we are expected to



ARRIVAL OF A PATIENT

give everything, including food, care, heat, and even medicine, for twenty cents to thirty-five cents a day. Our fees for medical service are correspondingly small. They vary from twenty-five cents for an office consultation to twenty dollars for the largest operations. For operations that are done in America for five hundred or a thousand dollars we get ten or twenty dollars.

Miss Margaret Campbell who has recently sailed for Turkey is to take up the work of the nurse in the Annie Tracy Riggs Hospital, her support having been assumed by the hospital.—THE EDITOR.

A TRUE STORY

Scene I.—There

A ROOM full of bright, laughing girls in one of our American colleges. The term is closing, the happy year is over and everyone is making plans for home and the long summer holidays. A general clearance sale is going on, amid much sport and good-natured bargaining. One girl is disposing of dresses of which she has tired, a senior offers the desk on which she will lean no more. The last article to come under the auctioneer's hammer is a victrola, which has done more to cheer and brighten homesick hours than anything else. It has played its part in that busy hive of school life and its owners are ready to let it go.

Two girls are standing at the edge of the crowd, looking on at the sport. Their home, left years before, is far over the water in a distant land, and they remember the big school of boys of which their father has charge, and wonder if those boys ever heard a victrola. "This perfectly good instrument, bought only a few months ago, with all the records, goes for half price, cracked records thrown in," shouts a merry ringing voice.

The two sisters look at each other. "There is the birthday money Aunt Jennie sent us," said one; "why not buy the victrola and send it out to the school?"

So it came about that a small square box and about thirty records found their way across the ocean, and in course of time arrived safely at the mission station.

Scene II.—Here

The winter term had closed in a large boys' school in an Armenian village, and for a week all the boys had been hard at work with examinations. Good results had followed months of faithful study and the principal was glad to give the boys a day off and plan an entertainment for the

evening. The large hall was crowded with about four hundred boys. On the platform, in a fine new polished oak case, stood the victrola, looking like a costly instrument, instead of the modest affair which the girls had used. In the workshop connected with the orphanage a beautiful case had been made and presented at Christmas, as a proper setting for an instrument which gave so much enjoyment to all the members of the station.

On one side of the victrola stood the principal, ready to give one after another of the records which lay before him, while on the other side, to assist him, stood a handsome dark-skinned boy from Abyssinia, his father an Armenian, who sends his children back to the homeland for their education.

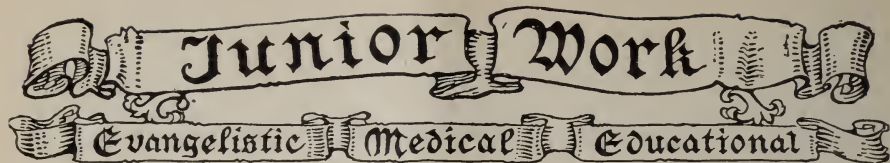
The boys listen in rapt silence, as marches, operas, quartets by famous musicians, solos by world-renowned artists and the weird melodies of plantation singers follow one another, and the clear notes are heard to the end of the large hall. At last one song is given, "I loved a lassie," and as the hearty, rolling voice peals out and the boys hear the laugh which follows "my ain Blue Belle," they can restrain their enthusiasm no longer. The boy on the platform, full of the spirit of the song, his dark eyes shining and his whole face alight, leans forward, and with a motion of the hand, tries to quiet the boys, that they may catch the last tone of that happy, rollicking Scotch voice, which has found a response in the hearts of untrained Armenian boys. The pleasure continues, until by and by a clear soprano voice sings, "Oh, my laddie, my laddie," and from the hush, all over the hall, one knows that again the boys are listening intently. At its close they break into cheers. It has touched them more deeply than any other. "Silent night, peaceful night," is familiar to them, and they join quietly in the refrain.

The repertoire is a full one, as the original number of records has been added to by a friend, who, out of his own large store, has sent a number which could be well spared.

The evening closed with the repetition of "Oh, my laddie," and the boys filed out into the moonlight and down over the snow-clad hill, the sweet, clear tones still calling these laddies in this far-away land. R. G. MCN.



The Northfield Summer School, to be held July 10-17 at East Northfield, will have some features of special interest. An effort is being made to have as many presidents of Woman's Boards as possible present: Dr. Stuart Holden will conduct the Bible Study hour and preach on Sunday, the 13th; Mrs. Montgomery's lectures and other good things are being planned. Go yourself or send a substitute, if possible!

A decorative banner with the words "Junior Work" in a large, stylized, blackletter font. Below it, a smaller banner contains the words "Evangelistic", "Medical", and "Educational" in a similar font, separated by small decorative elements.

Junior Work

Evangelistic Medical Educational

THE BASIS OF ALL PROGRESS

Progress is never so steady nor success so certain as when all effort is directed toward a definite aim formulated from an analysis of present conditions and previous experience. No leader in any kind of missionary work, any more than the practical business man, can afford to make less progress or win less success than is attainable in her special task; and therefore at some time each year it devolves upon her to examine the experience of the past twelve months, together with the conditions which must be confronted in the coming twelve, and then bravely measuring these with her ideals, to set down in black and white her goal for the new year. July and August, when the regular meetings of most organizations are suspended and when vacation time can be drawn upon for leisure to reflect, is the obvious "some time" for the majority of leaders.

Although each worker must hew out her own path in determining upon and setting up the goal post toward which, over all the confusing details and persistent obstacles between her and its attainment, her eyes are constantly to be lifted till she stands beside it, the general direction which her path must take can be suggested. The following questions embody the line of thought which one Mission Band worker has found helpful. With the substitution of other words for terms like "children" and "Band," a leader of almost any organization will find it profitable to answer them in her endeavor to ascertain facts as a basis for making new plans.

Membership.

What is the exact membership of the Band? Boys? Girls? Number of members lost in the past year? Reason for the loss of each one? Number of members gained? How was each secured? Number of children of right age to be members in the Sunday-school enrollment? Is there good reason for their not all belonging to the Band?

Attendance.

How many members were perfect in attendance the past year? How many absent only once? Only twice? Were reasons given for such absences? Have I sufficiently encouraged the sending of excuses when members have been necessarily absent? How many members have been absent half the time, or more? Names of such?

What is the reason in each case? What efforts have I made to better this condition? Of all such efforts what kinds have proved most successful? Of what special stimulus to perfect attendance have I made use? What have been the good points, what the defects of this scheme of stimulation? Are the hour, place, and conduct of the meetings as favorable to perfect attendance as possible?

Programs.

Are they "interesting" the children? Why so—or why not? Have they been so planned and carried out that the children are better informed on missionary subjects than formerly? Have they increased true missionary spirit in each child? Why so—or why not? Have they afforded large opportunity for the expression of such a spirit in definite acts of service for foreign children, for missionaries, for the Band, for the church? What has been my emphasis on prayer? Has prayer outside the Band meetings been stimulated in the children? Has the "atmosphere" been good?

Expression of missionary spirit.

1. What is total of money raised? How much has been brought by the children? How much secured through entertainments, sales, and so forth? How much is earned? How much is sacrifice money? What is the average gift per child? In what other ways which would affect their missionary gifts are they giving money? Am I satisfied with the proportions between the above sums? What has been the increase over the total gifts of the previous year? How has this increase been secured? Would a substitution of different methods of gathering in the money have advantages? Do the children know for what definite work it is being used? Are they thoroughly interested in having their money help do this particular work? Just what is my estimate of the relative importance of this money feature?

2. How much work have the children contributed for a missionary box? Has every member helped or have a few done it all? Could they do more with the same time and effort if the work were differently planned? Are they giving the maximum time and effort which could reasonably be expected in this direction? If not could different planning increase the amount? Have my methods of conducting the "work" tended to make it a means for fostering interest in missionaries, knowledge of mission work, and the spirit of self-giving, or have I allowed the work to degenerate into an end in itself? If the latter, has the reason been thoughtlessness, lack of time, or what? Just what is my estimate of the relative value of this work feature?

3. How much service has the Band given for the purpose of increasing the missionary interest of the church and community? Would a little more forethought on my part have made it possible to seize more opportunities for such service or create more opportunities? Has every child had a share in this service? Has every member had a share in "running" the Band by helping on committees, etc.? Names of those who have not? Reason in each case? Do we need more offices and committees or would better planning furnish each child a share? What is my estimate of the relative importance of service to the Band and the church?

Leadership.

To what extent have I prayed for the Band and for myself as leader? Is it enough? Have I clearly remembered my aims or have they been frequently lost amid details?

Have I, myself, been enthusiastic about missions and about the Band? Have I been systematic in my leadership, unhurried, "forethoughtful"? Has my own missionary horizon been constantly growing? Have I done most of the work of the Band myself or have I really led by leading other people to do it?

These are not all the questions which might be asked. The accurate answering of these, however, will have inestimable value for any leader by separating fundamentals from accessories, locating causes which must be rooted out before undesirable results can be removed, and suggesting new, more effective ways of working. From a few weeks of such an investigation and examination (note the word "weeks." It cannot be accomplished in an hour or two), the leader will emerge, ready to set up her goal post for the new year—in other words to formulate a definite statement of what her policy is to be. A skeleton for such a policy will be given on these pages in the August number. Will you not deliberately prepare yourself, O Junior Leader, to get the greatest possible help from it by answering the above questions during July? So shall you pave the way for the maximum progress and success possible to you next year in your special task under the special conditions which are yours.

(To be continued.)



A MESSAGE TO FRIENDS AT HOME

BY HENRIETTA F. BREWER

Miss Brewer, the treasurer of the W. B. M. P., who is making an extended tour of the East, sends back this interesting account of her visit to the missions in India:—

This eleven days' trip from Colombo to Port Said is a splendid opportunity for my neglected correspondence, and comes just when I need plenty of time to tell you about many things.

While visiting Ethel Fisher Scudder, I had a wire from Mr. Perkins asking when I could see the Board work at Dindugul, so I arranged to stop over a train there on a Saturday on our way from Madras to Madura. The country near Dindugul looked interesting, elevated from the dead level surrounding it, fertile and green with many native trees and vines in

the jungle, and picturesque rocks like land Gibaltars rising abruptly here and there, each topped with its old fort. Mr. Perkins met me at the station, with the help of a chair I scrambled into the rear end of a *jutka*, and he mounted his wheel, and we were off on a ride to his bungalow. A *jutka* is a broad platform put on two wheels with a low ark cover, and drawn in this case by a queer little horse that seemed bent on going sideways. Luckily the ride was only a short mile. I sat on a sort of crib mattress with a pillow to lean on provided by Mr. Perkins' thoughtfulness. The cover was too low for me to sit up, or to wear my pith hat, so I reclined on an elbow, like a Roman at a feast, and caught glimpses fore and aft, of a clean village, wide white roads, and finally of a white



KINDERGARTEN AT ARUPPUKOTTAI

wall and an avenue of half grown trees. On this were drawn up all the school children and the teachers, over two hundred in all, and by classes and individuals they greeted me with shouted "Salaam" as I rattled by, so that my free hand was busy touching my forehead in answering salutation, and my breath was taken quite out of me with surprise. I had never made such a triumphful entry anywhere before! They fell in behind me and escorted me to the bungalow where I was decorated with a huge necklace of yellow button chrysanthemums, thick as a boa, and as warm, and with a huge locket bunch of them at the center. Mrs. Perkins and Jamie were in the mountains, so Mr. Perkins is alone.

We had breakfast, a hearty eleven o'clock meal in India, and then adjourned to the huge veranda for "exercises." I wish I could have taken a picture of that. It was packed with the children, boys on one side,

girls on the other, all squatted on the floor, their teachers a fringe around the edges. We had a great entertainment, songs and dances, Maypole and wreathings, by all the boys, or all the girls, or a class of each, or by the Hindu girls who are day scholars. All the music was native and in their own tongue, so of course not being a student of Tamil, I couldn't tell what it was about, except that one sung at the top of very strong lunged voices had a refrain of "American Board, Salaam," and I could gather the general import of the many stanzas. Once Mr. Perkins said they were singing the story of the Prodigal Son as they stepped and jumped and swayed in a dance that was one of the old temple dances,—the old song for it being full of obscenity, the missionaries had set Bible stories to the music. The girls love the dances and often play in them at their recesses, clapping their hands, or using painted sticks to clap, and going through many complicated steps and motions, singing the responses to the lines of a leader. Their Maypole is a real Hindu thing too, a wheel tied in the ceiling with colored cords which they weave together and then unweave with their songs and stick-clapping. In one song I was confronted by about eight girls with suspicious bulges in the front of their waist scarfs, which proved to contain handfuls of flower petals with which I was pelted and showered until I felt like a bride.

Then there were speeches. The pastor told how I had come from very far to see the work the Board of the Pacific is doing, and how grateful they all are to us for the education our money is making possible; and I, with the pastor to interpret, told them how everywhere we had been, in China, Japan, Korea and India, I had found the same chrysanthemums that we had at home, and everywhere bright-faced children learning to read the story of Christ. Then we adjourned to take pictures, the children had a puffed rice treat and dispersed; Mr. Perkins showed me the buildings, and we discussed many things. I had an hour to rest before time for tea and departure for the train where I joined mother and Anna for Madura. Mr. Perkins wanted me to remember especially that about a third of the W. B. M. P. girls had been sent home with chicken pox, and that as he only received the money in January, he had not selected all the pupils it will support. He is very happy about having the money, happier than about anything else connected with the work, and it certainly was a satisfaction to me to see such a fine plant directed by such a man.

I appreciate the missionary bungalow piazza now, with its magnificent proportions, white pillars, green vines and cement floor. It is not only to make the house cooler and thus be a comfort to the family, it is the

place for the thousand and one conferences that come up in a missionary's life, the congregating place for school exercises, exhibitions, morning prayers, sewing classes, classes with catechists of Bible women, kindergartens, and even now and then for the yearly mission meeting. The houses are all spacious white plaster ones,—the white ant would destroy wood,—the floors are all cement and look bare with only a few jute or mat rugs, but everything must make for coolness and be such that can be scrubbed with soap or corrosive sublimate.

Between Dindugul and Aruppukottai, we had a delightful visit in Madura, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zumbro. He is president of the boys' college, and she is a sister of Professor Hyde of the University of California. Their delightful home was a heaven-sent oasis to us after all sorts and conditions of English-Indian hotels; and after a visit to the work of that station,—the girls' school under Miss Noyes, the hospital under Dr. Van Allen and Dr. Katherine Scott, Dr. Parker's substitute, and a trip to Pasumalai to see Mr. Miller's splendid industrial work for boys, we set forth for Aruppukottai.

It is twelve miles from the railroad and the weather was hot, and it was in the heat of the day when we reached their station of Virudupati and found awaiting us the bullock cart! It was our first experience in such, and I can assure you, you have all ridden in more comfortable conveyances. It is a coach Mr. Perkins had built when he was at Aruppukottai, with springs, a high sun-proof cover, windows at the sides so you can see, and a door at the back. It was made up flat with mattress and pillows, our baggage was stowed underneath, we crawled in and made ourselves comfortable with pillows, were given a drink of the cold, boiled water Mrs. Jeffery's thoughtfulness had provided, and then with a chirrup and a jerk of the tails of the two white bullocks and a few cabalistic signs with a stick on the part of the driver, we were off on our twelve-mile ride. At first the wriggling motion and the jolts as we struck the ruts surprised us into exclamations, but finally we stowed the pillows at the points likely to be abraded by the knocks, and even put ourselves to sleep counting the eighth of a mile stones. The road after we left the town ran on an embankment most of the way, between trees planted and kept up by the government. On either side were low black-soiled fields of cotton, rich land like our adode, and sharing its boggy impassable characteristics in wet weather. Many people made use of the road, in *jutkas*, bullock carts, or driving donkeys, or goats, or starved looking cows, or walking in every picturesque garb and grouping, car-

rying loads of freshly picked cotton, or a naked baby astride a hip, or a load of water or food on the head; groups performed worship at wayside shrines with their obscene images, or bathed and laundered their clothes in some muddy pool, while over everything flew and screeched the ubiquitous crow.

(To be concluded.)

OUR FIELD CORRESPONDENTS

Miss Delpha Davis writes from Monastir:—

I know all the many friends of the girls' school in Monastir will be interested in the jubilee held here on the first of May in honor of our principal. It will be twenty-five years next September since she first arrived in Monastir, but since she is looking forward to going to America this summer, we put our heads together and planned the celebration at this time during our Easter recess. How we did scheme and manage to keep the whole thing secret! We practiced our program out on the hillside when we took the girls to walk, we drilled the songs while Miss Matthews was making Easter calls. We ran and hid, or tried to stand our ground and look innocent when she appeared suddenly in our midst and many a time we were sure she must have guessed our plans. Then the question came up of how we should get her away from the school long enough to enable us to decorate. Here our English friends (the ladies engaged in relief work) came to our rescue. They invited her to go with them to a mountain village so we had a clear coast and fairly flew all morning long. By three o'clock the schoolroom was bright with fresh curtains, rugs, armloads of flowers and ivy decorations. We rehearsed our program for the last time and all put on our bravest attire in honor of the event. The girls looked as sweet as spring blossoms in their fresh white blouses and gray uniform skirts.

A few minutes after the hour the English ladies, true to their word, brought Miss Matthews safely back and dropped her from the carriage only a few steps from the gate. She came in with the last guest. We tried to draw her into the schoolroom before she had time to think what was happening, but she insisted on going to her room first so we helped her to freshen up and just at half-past three I ushered her into the schoolroom. The girls were grouped on the farther side near the organ, the guests—church members and other friends and past scholars—filled the

side from which we entered. In all there were about eighty present. When we appeared in the doorway all arose and the girls sang a song of greeting in English. I escorted her to the place of honor, Miss Pavlova made a little opening speech and the rest of the program moved on without a break. At the close of the regular prepared program there was an opportunity given for remarks. The pastor's wife arose in her place and said a few words in behalf of the Women's Christian Endeavor Society. The pastor himself did the same in behalf of the men and each society presented a silver gift—some of the lovely filigree work done in this country. A social half hour followed when everyone admired the gifts and congratulated the recipient, finally dispersing after oft-repeated wishes for the continued welfare and happiness of our much loved "directorka."

But the surprise was not yet over for we teachers had planned a supper just for ourselves alone. There she found her place heaped with the gifts from us and the girls. We had tried as much as we could to keep to the idea of a silver anniversary but in addition to the filigree keepsakes there were many pretty bits of native embroidery and other lesser tokens. It was a happy day which we will all remember with pleasure. It was only an outward way of expressing our heart's love and appreciation of all the years of service and labor, none too light, which she has given here, but we hope we have made Miss Matthews feel just a little bit how much she means to us. I am sure the friends in America will echo in their hearts our salutation, "Long live Miss Matthews!"



AROUND THE COUNCIL TABLE WITH OUR PRESIDENT

The Home League

Some of you, dear fellow workers, will recall that a few years since we proposed the Home League as a possible method for enlisting the stay-at-homes in our cause.

A call for printed material on this subject has lately been received at the Board rooms and suggests to us that the Home League idea contains life and if cultivated may send forth new shoots in the favorable atmosphere of 1913.

Why call *this* year a favorable one for such a plan?

Because it is the year for measuring our resources. It is the year for

calculating the number of women in our own particular church who are available for membership in our society. None is too poor, none too rich, none too aged, none too busy, none too secluded for our consideration and our hope. We are going to feel more keenly the greatness of our task. We shall feel the need of new supporters keenly.

Let us now apply the Home League idea in two or three kinds of churches.

I. The village church in the "street" with its outlying constituency of farmers. The farmer's wife is too busy in the summer to attend the missionary meetings held in the little vestry or the "parlor"—perhaps the horses are all at haying and can't be spared to a mere woman for a mere meeting! In the winter and spring the "going" is often too bad! Consequently Mrs. Farmer doesn't attend meetings and has no interest to join, "as long as I can't go." "But we have a special membership for those who can't go!" you will say. "It is our Home League. We give that special attention. Some one will bring you LIFE AND LIGHT, lend you our good papers to read after they have been given in meeting, and perhaps sometime you will let us hold a gathering in your home. May we not have your name in our Home League list, and may we have such a gift for our work as you are able to make this year?"

II. The town church with factories and shops and offices on every hand. The "occupied" women—how numerous! If we must forego those who toil day after day in these varied lines, we shall never secure enough to help us accomplish the task. Can we not fit the League to these?

III. The comfortable, quiet, suburban church. Here, as you run through the list the pastor gives you of his families, you find the mothers of young children, the school-teachers, the dressmakers and various unthought of people, aged and invalided,—why haven't you had them as members? Because they could not come to meetings and they let the whole matter slip by, just as you have done.

Would the Home League do for them?

If we should hear of enough interest in promoting this plan, we should be glad to prepare and furnish a story leaflet to help the promoters.

M. L. D.

PRAYER CYCLE FOR JULY

*Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He send forth laborers
into His harvest*

Prayer for close and personal fellowship with Christ and a better understanding of the needs of His world; for light in studying God's word; for missions to lepers and defective classes; for all orphanages; for all efforts for famine relief; that our sympathies may be quickened for all the unfortunate and afflicted.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS

The annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions will be held by invitation of the Springfield Branch, in the First Church, Springfield, Mass., November 12-14, 1913, closing Friday noon. There will be no preliminary meeting on Tuesday, the 11th, as in previous years, but the first session of Wednesday will be devoted to features of special interest to the delegates and other workers. Entertainment is offered from Tuesday night till Friday noon to all accredited delegates of Branches from a distance and to all women missionaries of the Woman's Boards and the American Board. Applications for entertainment should be sent before October 15th to Miss Annie L. Whitten, 283 Beach St., Holyoke, Mass., chairman of the hospitality committee. There will be no reduction of railroad fares.

WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS

Receipts from April 18 to May 18, 1913

MISS SARAH LOUISE DAY, Treasurer

<p>Friend,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MAINE.</p> <p><i>Eastern Maine Branch.</i>—Mrs. J. Gertrude Denio, Treas., 347 Hammond St., Bangor. Bangor, Hammond St. Ch., Stearns' Cir. King's Dau., 5; Bar Harbor, Aux., 5; Belfast, Ch., Ladies, 1; Boothbay Harbor, Ch., Ladies, 28.30; Brewer, First Ch., Ladies' Aid, 20; Brooks, Ch., 1; Burlington, Ch., Ladies, 3; Calais, Aux., 50.15; Cov. Dau., 25; Carroll, Aux., 5; Dedham, Ladies' Aid, 2; Dexter, Ladies' Miss. Soc., 8; Fort Fairfield, Miss. Union, 4; Freedom, Ch., Women, 1; Garland, Ch., Women, 2; Holden, Miss. Study Cl., 10.85; Houlton, Miss. Union, 26; Island Falls, Ch., Women, 7; Lincoln, Jr. C. E. Soc., 1.60; Machias, S. S. and Friends, 20; Madison, Woman's Assoc., 13.72; Newcastle, Ch., Ladies, 2; Patten, Ch., Ladies, 3; Rockland, Aux., 30, Miss Spoford's Legacy, 25, Pagoda Anchorage, 25; Sandy Point, Women's Soc., 10; Sherman Mills, Ch., Women, 3; Springfield, Aux., 5; Stockton Springs, Ch., Women, 1; Thomaston, Aux., 4; Veazie, Ch., Ladies, 2,</p> <p><i>Western Maine Branch.</i>—Miss Annie F. Bailey, Treas., 52 Chadwick St., Portland. Albany, Mrs. Bean, 1; Alfred, Miss Snow, in mem. of her mother, 5, C. E. Soc., 3, S. S., 10, Prim. Dept., 2; Auburn, High St. Ch., Aux., 11, M. B., 25; Augusta, Aux., 20; Biddeford, Aux., 25; Bridgton, North, Aux., 12; Brunswick, Aux., 55.50; Cumberland Centre, 23; Freeport, Aux., 9.16; Freeport, South, Aux., 4; Fryeburg, Aux., 5; Gardiner, Aux., 12; Gardiner, South, Nokomis Club, 6; Hallowell,</p>	<p>5 00</p> <p>349 62</p>	<p>Aux., 10; Harrison, Aux., 7.20; Hiram, Margaret and Robert, 1.25; Litchfield Corners, 10; Portland, Bethel Ch., Aux., 80, C. E. Soc., 30, High St. Ch., Aux., 41.25, St. Lawrence Ch., Aux., 47.30, Prim. S. S., 32, Second Parish Ch., 5, Easter Off., in mem. of Miss Cummines, 5, Mary Morrill Birthday Off., 12.47, C. E. Soc., 9, Jr. C. E. Soc., 2.50, Y. L. Guild, 5, State St. Ch., Aux. (Easter Off., add'l, 1.50), 286.38, Prim. and Inter. S. S., 7, Williston, Ch., Cov. Dau., 100; Portland, South, First Ch., Easter Off., 3; Scarboro, Ch., Miss Oliver, 1, S. S., 1; Vassalboro, Golden Rule M. B., 10; Waterford, Aux., 20, C. R., 2.75; Westbrook, Aux., 13.50; Windham, Ch., 5; Woodfords, Aux., 37.17, S. S., 1.98, Annex, 5; Yarmouth, Aux., 25,</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1,041 35</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Total, 1,390 97</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NEW HAMPSHIRE.</p> <p><i>New Hampshire Branch.</i>—Miss Elizabeth A. Brickett, Treas., 69 North Spring St., Concord. Andover, East, Ch., 2; Brookline, Aux., 5; Durham, Aux., 39.93; Exeter, Aux., 19; Hampton, Aux. (to const. L. M.'s Mrs. Ellen DeLancey, Mrs. Nellie A. Joplin), 50; Langdon, Girls' Club, 2.50; Manchester, First Ch., Aux., 105.50, Franklin St. Ch., Aux., 45; Nashua, Miss. Outlook Soc., 40; Sanbornton, Aux., 10; Tamworth, Ch., 1.73; Warner, Aux., 7,</p> <p style="text-align: right;">827 66</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LEGACY.</p> <p><i>Laconia.</i>—Mary W. Young, by Woodbury L. Melcher, Trustee,</p> <p style="text-align: right;">3,818 35</p>
--	---------------------------	--

VERMONT.

Vermont Branch.—Miss May E. Manley, Treas., Box 13, Pittsford. Bennington, Second Ch., Aux., 18.75; C. E. Soc., 13.50; Burlington, First Ch., Aux., 8.50; Irasburg, Aux., Th. Off., 5; Jeffersonville, Aux., 23; Middlebury, Aux., 22, S. S., 10; Orleans, Aux., 20; Orwell, Aux., 5; Pittsford, S. S., 5 61; Pomfret, North, C. E. Soc., 5; Post Mills, Aux., 4.50; Randolph Center, Aux., 10; Rochester, Aux., 24.38; Rutland, West, S. S., 10.25; St. Johnsbury, North Ch., Aux., 75.19; South Ch., Philathea Club, 5; Waitsfield, Aux., 5; Windsor, Aux., 2.50; Woodstock, Aux., 52, C. E. Soc., 5,

330 18

MASSACHUSETTS.

Friend, 150; Friend, 8, 158 00
Andover and Woburn Branch.—Mrs. E. S. Gould, Treas., 58 Thorndike St., Lawrence. Off. at Semi-ann. Meet., 23.67; Andover, Mrs. Susan C. Dove, 25, South Ch., C. E. Soc., 10; Malden, Friend, 10; Melrose, Aux., 26; Reading, Hoplites, 5; West Medford, Aux., 5; Wilmington, Prim. Dept., 2; Winchester, First Ch., Miss. Union (to const. L. M.'s Mrs. Clarence J. Allen, Mrs. Charles L. Case, Mrs. Warren Healey, Miss Alice Joy, Mrs. Benjamin Morgan, Mrs. Fred V. Wooster), 150, 256 67

Barnstable Association.—Miss Carrie E. Mitchell, Treas., South Dennis. Sandwich, Aux., 24 35

Essex North Branch.—Mrs. Wallace L. Kimball, Treas., 16 Salem St., Bradford. Georgetown, Aux., 60; Groveland, Aux., 11, Girls' Travel Club, 10; Haverhill, Centre Ch., S. S., 24.63; Riverside Memorial Ch., Guild, 30, Union Ch., Opportunity Club, 5; Ipswich, Aux., 17.83; Willing Workers, 25; Rowley, Aux., 13; South Byfield, Aux., 8.15, Helen Noyes M. B., 10, 214 61

Essex South Branch.—Miss Daisy Raymond, Treas., 120 Balch St., Beverly. Beverly, Second Ch., Woman's Union, Len. Off., 12; Gloucester, Trinity Ch., Sunbeam Cir., 15; Lynn, Central Ch., Aux., 16; Lynnfield, Second Ch., Aux., 10, C. E. Soc., 5; Salem, South Ch., M. C., 2; Saugus, Cliftondale, Second Ch., Aux., 4.25, 64 25

Franklin County Branch.—Miss J. Kate Oakman, Treas., 473 Main St., Greenfield. Ashfield, Aux., 25; Bernardston, Len. Off., 10.75; Buckland, Aux., 28.50, Mary Lyon Cir., 15, C. E. Soc., 5; Conway, Aux., 27; Deerfield, Aux., 25; Deerfield, South, Aux., 6, Prim. S. S., 4.63; Greenfield, First Ch., Prim. S. S., 4, Second Ch., Aux., 2, C. E. Soc., 5, S. S., 10; Montague, Aux., 16.73; Northfield, Aux., 15; Orange, Aux., 19.01, Light Bearers, 1.25; Shelburne, Aux., 23.93; Shelburne Falls, Aux., 73.53; Sunderland, Aux., 24; Whately, Aux., 20, 361 33

Hampshire Co. Branch.—Miss Harriet J. Kneeland, Treas., 8 Paradise Road, Northampton. Amherst, Aux., 4, Prim. S. S., 10, Second Ch., Aux., 20; Amherst, North, Aux., 17; Amherst, South, Aux., 9; Cummington, C. E. Soc., 5, Easthampton, Aux., 31.50, Dau. of Cov., 11.20; Granby, Aux. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Mrs. William E. Phillips), 35, Sarah Nash Dickinson M. C., 10; Hadley, Aux., 83; Hatfield, Aux., Len. Off., 37.64, Wide

Awakes, 9.06; Haydenville, Aux., 25, Girls' M. C., 5; Northampton, Edwards Ch., Gordon Hall Band, 4.20, Prim. S. S., 5, First Ch., Aux., 270; Southampton, Aux. (to const. L. M.'s Mrs. C. H. Gardner, Mrs. H. B. Lyman, Mrs. W. A. Parsons), 75; Williamsburg, Aux., 100; Worthington, Aux. 30, 796 60

Middlesex Branch.—Mrs. Frederick L. Clafin, Treas., 15 Park St., Marlboro. Natick, First Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 3; South Framingham, Aux. (Len. Off., 17.75), 58; West Medway, Aux., 15, 76 00

Newtonville.—Mrs. D. Brewer Eddy, *Norfolk and Pilgrim Branch.*—Mrs. Mark McCully, Treas., 115 Warren Ave., Mattapan. Braintree, South, Aux., 1.10, Dau. of Cov., 1; Wollaston, Jr. C. E. Soc., 2.13, Little Lights M. B., 4.57, 8 82

North Middlesex Branch.—Miss Julia S. Conant, Treas., Littleton Common. Boxborough, Aux., 5; Concord, S. S., Miss. Assoc., 40; Fitchburg, C. C. Ch., Band of Future Workers for Future Work, 15; Pepperell, S. S., Prim. Dept., 1, 61 00

Old Colony Branch.—Miss Frances J. Runnels, Treas., 166 Highland Ave., Fall River. Attleboro, Second Ch., M. C., 72; Edgartown, Aux., 3.55; Fall River, Aux., 110; Middleboro, Sunshine Miss. Girls, 5; New Bedford, North Ch., S. S., Children's Off., 2.21, Trinitarian Ch., Guild, 10; North Middleboro, Aux., 14.22; Somerset, Pomegranate Band M. C., 6; South Attleboro, Friend, 5, 227 98

Springfield Branch.—Mrs. Mary H. Mitchell, Treas., 1078 Worthington St., Springfield. Chester, First Ch., 10; Holyoke, First Ch., Aux., 100, Grace Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 8; Indian Orchard, Jr. C. E. Soc., 5; Longmeadow, Little Workers, 5; Monson, Aux., Mrs. C. O. Chapin, 10; Southwick, Aux., 5; Springfield, Emmanuel Ch., Aux., 15.25, Jr. C. E. Soc., 9, 167 25

Suffolk Branch.—Mrs. Frank G. Cook, Treas., 44 Garden St., Cambridge. Mrs. H. H. Leavitt, 25; Allston, Aux., 71.83, C. R., 8.77; Arlington, Bradshaw Miss. Soc., 50; Auburndale, Prim. S. S., 5; Boston, Mt. Vernon Ch., Aux. (Len. Off., 81 cts.), 28.81, Mt. Vernon M. B., 20, Old South Ch., Guild, 50, Union Ch., Friend, 40, Aux., 100; Boston, East Baker Ch., Aux., 7, Maverick Ch., Miss M. E. Fales, 4; Boston, South, Phillips Chapel, Jr. C. E. Soc., 5, Phillips Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 10; Brighton, Cheerful Workers, 15, C. E. Soc., 10, Prim. Dept., 5; Brookline, Harvard Ch., Aux., 150, Lyden Ch., Aux., 100; Cambridge, Tithe, 50, First Ch., Aux., 138, Captains of Ten, 5, S. S., 5, Pilgrim Ch., Little Pilgrim M. C., 15, Prospect St. Ch., World Dept., 155, Bearers of Glad Tidings, 5, Jr. C. E. Soc., 5; Chelsea, Central Ch., S. S., Prim. Dept., 3; Dedham, S. S., 5; Dorchester, Central Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 12, S. S., 21.48, Harvard Ch., S. S., 5, Pilgrim Ch., Aux. (Len. Off., 36.15), 46.15, Jr. C. E. Soc., 25, Romsy Ch., Always Faithful Cir., 1, Second Ch., Go Forth M. B., 8.55, Village Ch., Aux., 25; Everett, Mystic Side Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 5; Jamaica Plain, Boylston Ch., Kinder. Dept. S. S., 3, Prim. Dept. S. S., 2, Central Ch., Aux., 70, Jr. C. E. Soc., 3, Prim. Dept., 5; Needham, Evang' Ch., Woman's Club, 50, Maina Sukha Dendo

Kawi, 10; Neponset, Trinity Ch., S. S., 5, Prim. Dept., 4, Jr. Dept., 2.50; Newton, Eliot Ch., Helpers, 10; Newton Centre, First Ch., Sunshine Soc., 15; Newton Highlands, Friendly Helpers, 5; Newton, West, Second Ch., Red Bank Soc., 20; Newtonville, Queens of Avilion, 15; Roslindale, Prim. Dept., 4.45; Roxbury, Mrs. William R. Nichols, 25, Dudley St. Baptist Ch., Dudley St. Band, 4, Imm.-Walnut Ave. Ch., Prin. Dept., S. S., 5, Norwegan Ch., 5.25; Roxbury, West, South Evang'l Ch., Woman's Union, Len. Off., 41.84; Somerville, Broadway Ch., M. C., 5, First Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 5.20, Highland Ch., Women Workers, 20, Prospect Hill Ch., 5; Walpole, Jr. C. E. Soc., 3.50; Waltham, King's Messengers, 15, S. S., Jr. Dept., 3; Watertown, Friend, 12, Phillips Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 10; Waverly Ch., 1; Wellesley Hills, Aux., Add'l Len. Off., 18, 1,643 33

Worcester Co. Branch.—Mrs. Thomas E. Babb, Jr., Treas., 12 Clearview Ave., Worcester, Athol, Evang'l Ch., 23.71; Auburn, C. E. Soc., 4; Boylston, Ladies' Benev. Soc., 10; Sturbridge, Ch., 6.35; Webster, Len. Off., 30; Whitinsville, E-C-A-D Band, 13.76; Worcester, Mrs. George L. Newton, 5, Central Ch., Woman's Assoc., 159.93, Pilgrim Ch., Woman's Assoc., 44.36, Plymouth Ch., Woman's Assoc., 75, Tatnuck Ch., C. E. Soc., 10, Union Ch., 70.41, 452 52

Total,

4,537 71

RHODE ISLAND.

Rhode Island Branch.—Miss Grace P. Chapin, Treas., 150 Meeting St., Providence. Int. on Bank Bal., 2.31; Mrs. E. O. Bartlett, 50; Bristol, Prim. Dept., S. S., 4; Central Falls, Woman's Social Club, 100, Sr. Miss. Cir., 100, Jr. Aux., 30; Kingston, Aux., Len. Off., 17; Pawtucket, Park Place Ch., C. E. Soc., 10; Peace Dale, Aux., 20, Prim. S. S., 3; Providence, Academy Ave. Ch., Miss. Club, 10, Central Ch., Aux. (Len. Off., 550), 1,332.24, Parkside Chapel, Prim. Cl., S. S., 2.50, Pilgrim Ch., Laurie Guild Aux., 10, Plymouth Ch., Whittelsey Mem. Cir., 55, Union Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 5; Wood River Junction, Miss. Soc., 5, 1,756 05

CONNECTICUT.

Friend, 35 00

Bristol.—Miss Harriet H. Hutchinson, 3 00

Eastern Connecticut Branch.—Miss Anna C. Learned, Treas., 255 Hempstead St., New London. Ashford, Aux., 5; Colchester, Aux., Easter Off., 7; East Woodstock, Aux., Th. Off., 25; Greenville, Aux., 27.56, S. S., Prim. Dept., Easter Off., 2; Groton, Aux. (50 of wh. to const. L. M.'s Mrs. Henry Bailey, Miss Mary Denison), 62.51; Hanover, Aux., 30.25; Jewett City, Aux., Easter Off., 7; Lebanon, Aux. (Easter Off., 8.10), 16.10; Ledyard, Newell Soc. Aux. (Easter Off., 5) (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Mrs. Flora I. Gray), 30; Lisbon, Aux., 30; Mystic, Aux., 37; New London, First Ch., Aux., 30, Second Ch., Aux., 196.83, Jr. C. E. Soc., 3.75, S. S., Prim. Dept., Easter Off., 3.22, Third Year Prim. Cl., Easter Off., 4; North Stonington, Woman's Union, 17; Norwich, Broadway Ch., Aux., 1,330, Park Ch., Aux.,

205.92; Old Lyme, Aux., Th. Off., 34.25; Plainfield, Searchlight Miss. Club, 10; Putnam, C. R., 10.40; Stonington, Second Ch., Aux., 9.36, S. S., Prim. Dept., Easter Off., 3.50; Thompson, Aux., 17; Westford, Ch., 7; Willimantic, Aux., 25; Windham, Aux., 10, S. S., Prim. Dept., Easter Off., 2, 2,195 65

Hartford Branch.—Mrs. Sidney W. Clark, Treas., 40 Willard St., Hartford. Int. on Clara E. Hillyer Fund, 112.50; Int. on Julia W. Jewell Fund, 40; Collinsville, Aux., 23; Hartford, First Ch., Aux., 231.02; Manchester, North Ch., Sr. C. E. Soc., 20; Jr. C. E. Soc., 20; New Britain, South Ch., Aux., 40; Plainville, Aux., 10; Terryville, Aux., 10; Vernon Center, Aux., 15, 521 52

New Haven Branch.—Miss Edith Woolsey, Treas., 250 Church St., New Haven. Barkhamsted, Aux., 12.25; Bethany, Aux., 10; Bethlehem, Aux., 10; Bridgeport, Olivet Ch., Aux., 39, Prim. S. S., 2, Park St. Ch., Fullerton Cir., 8.75, South Ch., Aux., 9, West End Ch., Aux., 50, Silver Link Soc., 20; Brookfield Center, Aux., 18.65, Dau. of Cov., 5; Centerbrook, Aux. (with prev. contri. to const. L. M. Mrs. Albert E. Ely), 13, C. E. Soc., 10; Cheshire, Aux., 11; Chester, Aux., 94; Clinton, Aux. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Mrs. George S. Hull), 35; Cornwall, First Ch., Aux., 41; Derby, First Ch., Aux., 53, C. E. Soc., 51.05; Durham, Little Light Bearers, 2; East Canaan, C. E. Soc., 5; East Haddam, Aux., Mrs. Ellen Swan Peck (to const. herself L. M.), 25; East Haven, Aux. (100 of wh. to const. L. M.'s Mrs. Chester Grover, Mrs. George Martin, Miss Elsie Pardee, Miss Julia E. Thompson), 112, C. R., 15; Ellsworth, Aux., 16.25, C. E. Friends, 8; Guilford, Third Ch., 28; Ivoryton, Aux. (with prev. contri. to const. L. M.'s Miss Katiellis Hughes, Miss Jennie Johnson, Miss Elsie Salzgeber, Miss Julia Tibbals, Miss Ruth Tibbals, Mrs. Celia Watrous), 112, Mission Helpers, 10, C. R., 5; Kent, C. E. Soc., 10; Killingworth, 2; Meriden, Center Ch., Aux., 135, Liberty Club, 10, C. R., 8, First Ch., Aux., 4, Cheerful Givers, 40, C. R., 20; Middlebury, Mizpah Cir., 20; Middlefield, C. E. Soc., 6.58; Middletown, First Ch., C. E. Soc., 25; Middle Haddam, Aux., 10; Milford, First Ch., Aux., 30; Mount Carmel, Aux. (to const. L. M.'s Mrs. Charles E. Elwell, Mrs. Arthur E. Woodruff), 50; Naugatuck, Alice Stillson Cir., 7, Haystack Band, 5; New Hartford, Aux., 10; New Haven, Center Ch., Aux., 5, Y. L. M. C., 165, Ch. of the Redeemer, Aux., 200.20, Y. L. M. C., 85, Prim. S. S., Kinder. Dept., 5.15, City Mission Mothers, 31, Grand Ave. Ch., Evening Cir., 72, The Helpers, 21.10, Howard Ave. Ch., Aux., 21, Humphrey St. Ch., Aux., 117.92, Y. L. M. C., 52, C. R., 9.25, C. E. Soc., 12, Plymouth Ch., Aux., 133.69, Light Bearers, 23.89, C. R., 11.45, Prim. S. S., 5, United Ch., Aux. (125 of wh. to const. L. M.'s Mrs. Charles Cutting, Mrs. R. C. Denison, Mrs. J. F. Fiske, Mrs. R. M. Munger, Mrs. R. S. Ross), 536, Montgomery Aux., 6, Laoni Cir., 35, Girls' League, 14, Welcome Hall, Light Bearers, 10, Girls' League, 5, Yale College Chapel, 6.30; Newtown, Aux., 36, North Greenwich, Aux., 24.18; North

Madison, Aux., 8.05; North Stamford, Aux., 10; North Woodbury, 22; Norwalk, Aux., 64.25; Orange, Aux., 50; Plymouth, Aux., 10; Portland, Aux., 36; Redding, Aux. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Mrs. Mary Glover Adams), 37; Morning Star M. B. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Miss Marjorie M. Burgess), 30, C. R., 5; Roxbury, Aux., 30.07; Saybrook, Aux., 8.35; Seymour, Aux., 10, Miss. Study Club, 13; Sharon, Aux., 50; Sound Beach, Aux., 10; South Britain, Aux., 30; Stamford, Aux., 24.50; Stony Creek, Aux. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Susan J. Rose), 40; Stratford, Aux., 88; Thomaston, C. E. Soc., 10; Torrington, Aux., 17, Highland Workers, 10, C. E. Soc., 5; Trumbull, Aux. (50 of wh. to const. L. M's Mrs. Alice R. Howard, Mrs. Arthur Linley), 56, Y. L. M. C., 12; Wallingford, Aux., 34; Waterbury, First Ch., Aux., 2.50, Second Ch., Aux., 160, Dau. of Cov., 50; Westbrook, C. E. Soc., 10; Westchester, C. E. Soc., 5; West Haven, Aux. (75 of wh. to const. L. M's Miss Matilda Barber, Mrs. John R. Lomas, Mrs. Andrew Thomas), 90; Westville, Aux. (50 of wh. to const. L. M's Mrs. Charles S. Harrison, Mrs. James F. Hunter), 56, Jr. Aux., Carry the News, 10; Wilton, Aux., 58; Winchester, Ch., 7; Winsted, First Ch., S. S., 15, Second Ch., Aux., 30.82; Woodbridge, Golden Rule Band, 10, C. R., 3.25,

	4,094 45
Total,	6,852 62

LEGACIES.

Bridgeport.—Marcia Beardsley, by George T. and Clara T. Hatheway, Extrs., less inheritance tax, 950 00
Vernon Center.—Misses Selina G. and Sarah J. Butler, by A. W. Post, Extr., 410 10

Total,	1,360 10
--------	----------

NEW YORK.

New York State Branch.—Mrs. F. M. Turner, Treas., 646 St. Mark's Ave., Brooklyn. Buffalo, Fitch Memorial Ch., C. E. Soc., 15; Scarsboro, Heathcote Hall, Benev. Assoc., 60; Woodhaven, First Ch., 13.20,

88 20

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH.

Philadelphia Branch.—Miss Emma Flavell, Treas., 312 Van Houten St., Paterson, N. J. *D. C.*, Washington, First Ch., Miss. Club, 150; *Fla.*, West Tampa, Caban Ch., 1; *N. J.*, Asbury Park, Ch., 10; Cedar Grove, Jr. C. E. Soc., 2; East Orange, First Ch., Aux., 100; Newark, Belleville Ave. Ch., Aux., 20, First Ch., Aux., 30; Paterson, Aux., Len. Off., 13.75; Plainfield, Aux. (Len. Off., 49.86), 74.80; Upper Montclair, Aux. (Len. Off., 41), 71, S. S., 10; Westfield, Aux., 50; Woodbridge, Aux., 18.75; *Pa.*, East Smithfield, W. M. S., 6 26; Homestead, Ch., 50 cts., Philadelphia, Central Ch., Snow Flakes M. B., 2.50, Park Ch., Caleb Jr. Miss. Soc., 1; Scranton, First Welsh Ch., W. M. S., 10, Plymouth Ch., Aux., 35, Dau. of Cov., 10, Jr. C. E. Soc., 2; *S. C.*, Charleston, Circular Ch., Club, 10.

625 62

IOWA.

Ottumwa.—Mrs. Malcolm Dana, 5 00

Donations,	\$15,676 15
Buildings,	155 00
Specials,	90 86
Legacies,	5,178 45
Total,	\$21,100 46

TOTAL FROM OCT. 18, 1912, TO MAY 18, 1913.

Donations,	\$67,567 01
Lapsed Conditional Gift,	2,500 00
Buildings,	20,259 70
Specials,	1,334 27
Legacies,	17,889 12
Total,	\$109,550 10

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY GIFT.

Previously acknowledged,	\$34,054 88
Receipts of the month,	155 00
Total,	\$34,209 88

WOMAN'S BOARD OF THE PACIFIC

Receipts for April, 1913

MISS HENRIETTA F. BREWER, Treasurer, 770 Kingston Ave., Oakland, Cal.

CALIFORNIA.

Northern California Branch.—Mrs. E. V. Krick, Treas., 1433 Clay St., San Francisco. Benicia, 2.50; Berkeley, North, 10.15; Mrs. Chas. S. Blaney, 50; Fresno, 6; Martinez, 4.35; Mill Valley, Cradle Roll, 2.61; Oakland, First, 60, Grace, 2; Pittsburgh, Cradle Roll, 5; Porterville, 15; Rio Vista, 21; San Jose, 52.50; Sunnyvale (Incl. gift of 500 of Mrs. R. C. Kirkwood for Brousa Building Fund), 506.25; Susan, 5; Woodland, 1.90,

744 26

Southern California Branch.—Mrs. S. E. Hughes, Treas., 56 Worcester Ave., Pasadena. Special donation to Mrs. Clara Brown, Vaddukodai, Ceylon, 35; Special donation to Adana Hospital, Adana, 20

55 00

OREGON.

Oregon Branch.—Mrs. A. L. Cake, Treas., 421 W. Park St., Portland. Salem, Aux., 12.50, S. S. Cl., 31; Sunnyside, 14; Forest Grove, 25; Portland, First, 18.20,

100 70

WASHINGTON.

Washington Branch.—Mrs. Everett Smith, Treas., 1533 18th Ave., Seattle. Anacortes, 10; Elk, 2; Everett, 9; Kennewick, 3; Pullman, 20; Seattle, Prospect, W. Soc., 15, S. S., 15, Queen Anne, S. S., 9.77, University, 5, West, 10; Tacoma, First, S. S., 6; Sylvan, 5,

109 77

Total, 1,009 73

R. B. FERRIER, Acting Treas.,
2716 Hillegass Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

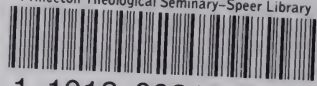
For use in Library only

For use in Library only

• 1994 •

I-7 v.43
Life and Light for Woman

Princeton Theological Seminary-Speer Library



1 1012 00316 7485